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Picketing starts at La Fonda and Carroll's Drive In in Monterey today, says Robert Armstrong, business agent for the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union. Four places on the Wharf and the Bamboo Gardens in the Fremont Extension have been picket-patrolled since Tuesday, the Hearthstone in Carmel since Friday. Whitney's Restaurant in Carmel signed up when contract came up for renewal on June 30. The other Peninsula restaurants, bars and hostleries have contracts which do not expire until July 15. Union is asking for \$1.00 per day pay increase, and four and a half cents per hour per employee for a welfare fund.

Mark Thomas, one of the Hearthstone owners, is doing the cooking himself; his wife, his partner and wife have taken on the other jobs necessary for the operation of the business.

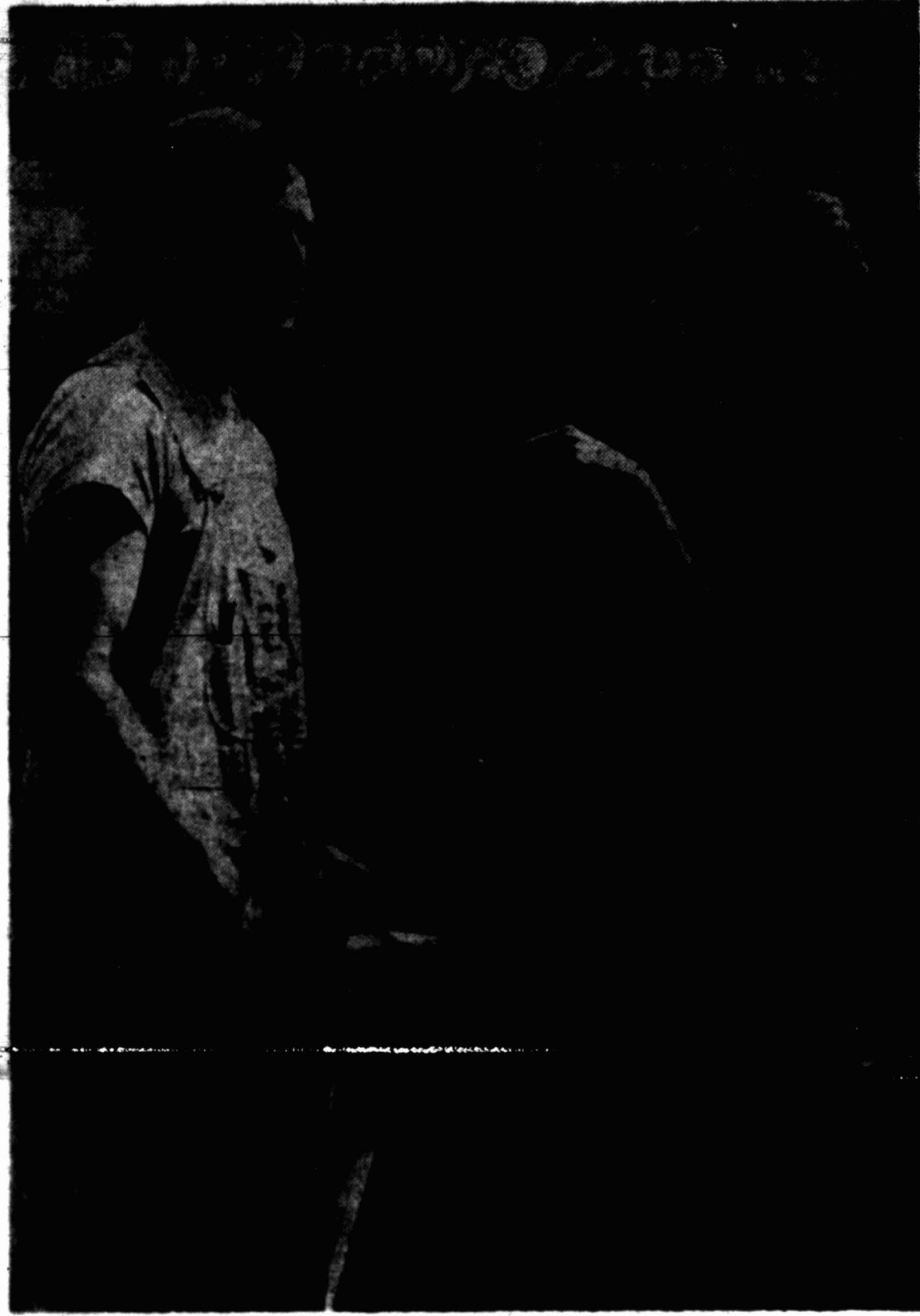
Monterey City Council, meeting Tuesday night, decided to cut city tax five cents, and the rate is now \$2.27 per \$100 assessed valuation. Carmel's tax is \$1.05 per \$100 and City Clerk Peter Mawdsley says it will be reduced 10 cents this year. "If I have anything to do with it."

Rents were decontrolled at the same Monterey City Council meeting. Pacific Grove followed suit last night. Salinas lifted the rent control last week and Carmel, a month ago. Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, Andrew Jacobsen, told the Pine Cone yesterday that the supervisors will set a date for hearing on decontrol of unincorporated areas at their July 7 meeting. Supervisors, working on budget and tax rate, will meet every week in July and August.

Jacobsen says the supervisors will try to keep the county tax rate down but, "Everybody is yelling for road improvement and that costs money." Monterey County, with \$1.47 per \$100 assessed value has the third lowest tax rate in California.

The National Safety Council considers that this is a good day to stay home quietly reading Patrick Henry's speech, thereby keeping down the alarming statistics on Independence Day automobile crackups and drownings, and they're right, of course, but most of us will venture out, just the same, and express our patriotic fervor by watching parades and eating barbecue.

Seaside has a parade and barbecue scheduled for this morning, plus sack race, horseshoe meet and baby king and queen contest. There's to be a carnival, with merry-go-round for those of us who fancy a turn on a wooden African lion. Santa Cruz and Watsonville have celebrations planned, with fireworks at Santa Cruz, and parade, horse-show and rodeo at Watsonville. Pacific Grove offers a swimming meet at its municipal (Continued on Page Four)



The frown and the glasses, belonging respectively to Cole Weston and Erica Franke, come into action during a planning session for Mr. Bunt, the fantasy by Rem Remsen opening next Friday at the Forest Theater. Erica has designed the sets for the play and Cole doubles as its construction engineer and as Jim in its leading adult male role. — Photo by Ruth Velissaratos.

William Ritschel Exhibition Brings Surge Of Sea To Artist Guild Gallery

By ANN FRASER

William Ritschel let the sea speak for itself. His long years spent acquiring a knowledge of it combining with the power that earned him the justly-deserved N.A. which follow his name would have enabled him to paint the subject with authority. Instead, he stepped back and allowed the sea itself to have first say. Perhaps this is the very source of his genius as a marine painter.

Storytellers Widen Scope Of Their Pleasure Giving

Mrs. Elizabeth Marsh and Mrs. Helen Cranston, first Storyteller's Guild members to visit the children's ward of the County Hospital in Salinas, were rewarded royally for their oral efforts by the delighted children who lent eager ears to their tales. The story circle was held in the room of a lad in a traction splint with the other auditors gathered round. Guild members, who sponsor the Saturday morning storytelling hour at the Carmel Library, are hoping soon to send story spinners to the hospital on a regular schedule as discussed at their last meeting, held last week at Mrs. Cranston's home. Next guild meeting will be on Tuesday, July 29, at the home of the group's president, Mrs. Everett Heisinger.

Tomorrow morning, Eric Borg will once again be tale teller at the 10:00 storytelling hour at the Carmel Library.

An exhibit of the works of the late William Ritschel is now included among the new monthly group-show at the Artists Guild of America gallery to hang through July 25. The paintings include 17 oils and six of Ritschel's rare water colors.

Ritschel is not primarily a colorist; his canvases have an almost uniform tonal quality, a range seemingly limited to the duller side of the palette but within the scope of which the artist builds his subject matter and his mood with mastery. The amount of light that flashes forth from the canvases, the variations of shade, the total unity of impression all created from out this apparent sameness show the extent of the man's ability. In lesser hands, the result might never have been anything but dull.

The matter of mood in Ritschel's work is something which cannot be overlooked; it is one of the most omnipresent elements in his marine paintings as in his other subjects. In treating of the sea he most often backgrounds it with clouds or with a sky drained of (Continued on Page Four)

Bach Festival Artists Arrive Here Monday

Carmel's Fifteenth Annual Bach Festival opens a week from next Monday, July 14, and will extend throughout the week, closing Sunday, July 20, with two performances of the monumental Mass in B Minor. Gastone Usigli, conductor, who has been coming down weekly for rehearsals, arrives Monday morning, July 7, driving down with his concert master, Ervin Mautner.

Fanciful Sets And Mammoth Cast Ready For Bunt Opening

The cast of Mr. Bunt is busily cavorting in front of the magic tree now growing out of the Forest Theater stage. Clowns, people, fairies, dancing flames and an enormous owl, who conducts classes in "Silence" contribute to the general pandemonium.

Erica Franke has created fabulous flora and fauna to decorate the world of gemulch houses, circuses, and the Maple Tree. Frolicking alligators, gay birds of paradise, the things which defy description blend for the perfect setting for the return of Mr. Bunt.

Mr. Bunt will be presented July 11-12-13.

Mayor Lyon Favors La Playa License But Votes Protest

Though everybody had a good word for La Playa, including the mayor and chief of police, the Carmel City Council passed a resolution at a special meeting Monday night to protest the granting of a liquor license to the historic Carmel hotel, owned by former Mayor Fred Godwin, and recently leased to Ashton Stanley.

Mayor Horace Lyon stated, and reiterated, that if he alone had to make the decision on whether or not the hotel should have its license, he'd say "yes" because he felt it was discrimination to deny a liquor license to La Playa when its competitors had them, and he didn't think a cocktail lounge at La Playa would create a problem. "But I believe in public hearings and 47 residents in the neighborhood have signed a petition protesting the granting of the license, so I think the city council should offer a protest so they can have their public hearing in Carmel."

It was explained that La Playa neighbors' petition protesting the license on the grounds that the hotel was in a residence zone, forces the state board of liquor control to call a public hearing, but unless the council also protested, the hearing would be held in Salinas. Mayor Lyon made it clear that his reason for supporting a protest on the part of the city council was to insure the hearing's being held in Carmel.

Capt. H. M. Gleason, who had circulated the petition among the residents said that in his opinion a cocktail lounge was nothing (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Arriving on Monday also is the complete string section, with violins, violas, cellos, double basses from Portland, San Francisco, San Anselmo, Los Gatos, Mill Valley, Pasadena and Los Angeles. The greater number each year come from Los Angeles, as the Hollywood Studios draw a high percentage of young California talent.

Ralph Linsley, official pianist of the Festival for every year but one, and piano soloist on the Thursday and Saturday programs, arrives Sunday, and Charles and Jean Fulkerson, also bulwarks of the Festival staff, have already arrived.

Charles Fulkerson plays in the two and three piano concerti with Ralph Linsley, and also assists Mr. Usigli in section rehearsals of the Corus. Jean Crouch Fulkerson, a member of the cello section, is a "first aid" to practically every facet of the Festival.

Each day of next week brings in more arrivals, with the augmenting chorus members arriving Wednesday, and winds and brass on various days. By the end of the week the full orchestra will be assembled. Rehearsals will be going on from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. all of which are closed to everyone but participants.

Alice Ehlers, Harpsichordist, and Alex Murray, violinist, do not arrive until the week of the Festival, as Mrs. Ehlers plays a recital in Los Angeles on the 14th. The complete cycle of sonatas for Harpsichord and violin which is for the first time programmed by the Carmel Festival, is one of the most distinguished and important events of the entire week. Already requests for admission to the Cycle have poured in, and the Festival Headquarters is much worried over being able to get them all in.

The vocal quartets Phyllis Moffet, Eula Beal, James Schwabacher and Donald Gramm, with Dan Lenoir Hosack as mezzo for the "Laudamus Te" of the B Minor Mass, arrive on Friday.

A number of Artists new to the Festival will be heard during the thirteen different programs of the week. Of exciting interest is Julian Karolyi, Hungarian pianist, who is to play the solo piano works on Friday; and Marie Manahan, young California cellist.

Ruth Slenczynski, who created such a profound impression last year, arrives on Sunday, for rehearsal of the D Minor Concerto she is scheduled to play on Tuesday.

Box office reports that the request for season tickets is greater than in any previous year.

Sporting **NOTES**

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Softball

Monday, July 7—Adult League
— Lions Club vs. Carmel Police, 7:30 p.m.

Kips Market at San Juan, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 8—Pacific Grove Rec Club vs. Kips, Sunset Field, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 9—Adult League—Firemen vs. Monterey Police, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 10—Castroville vs. Carmel All-Stars, Sunset Field, 8 p.m.

Baseball

Today—San Jose Wielands vs. Monterey Merchants at Monterey, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, July 8—Carmel Giants at Monterey, 1 p.m.

Pacific Grove vs. Carmel Yankees at Carmel, 1 p.m.

Thursday, July 10—Carmel Giants vs. Carmel Yankees at Carmel, 1 p.m.

Swimming

Monday to Friday—Free Swim Classes, High School Pool, 9:30-11:30 p.m.

Daily—High School Pools open to public, 1-5 p.m.

Golf

Wednesday and Friday—Free Class Instruction, High School Field, 1-3 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday—High School Gymnasium, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Basketball

Monday and Wednesday—High School Gymnasium, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Folk Dancing

Thursday—High School Cafeteria, Adult School, 8-10 p.m.

LIONS CLIP MONTEREY POLICE TO LEAD LEAGUE ADULT LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Lions Club	2	0
Firemen	1	1
Carmel Police	1	1
Monterey Police	0	2

Adult League softball action last Wednesday evening saw the Carmel Lions Club come back as a power in the Village old-timers league. During the last two seasons the Lion roar has been rather feeble, but the clubmen looked like champions in dumping the Monterey Police, 10 to 3. The Carmel Firemen, the defending champs, look the part by overpowering the Carmel Police, 10 to 8.

The Firemen-Carmel Cop tussle was a slugfest all the way with the Police exploding for 5 runs in

a big sixth inning and the Firemen getting a quintet in an explosive fourth inning. The Firemen salted the game away in the bottom of the sixth as Art Harber hit a booming double with the bases loaded. Wes Wesley and Joe Nicholson were the top hitters for the Police, while Jack Montgomery, Bill Askew, Gene Ricketts, and Bernie Roberts swung the big sticks for the Firemen. Pitcher Kenny Roberts hurled a nifty eight-hitter in notching his victory of the season.

Chuck Dawson, veteran Lions Club hurler, took over the mound chores against the Monterey Police and pitched scoreless ball for the first five innings. Pitching five innings of scoreless ball in the Adult League is practically the same as turning in a no-hit, no-run game in the major leagues. Heavy batting support from the clubs of Hardesty, Clemens, and Balazs backed up fine pitching performance of Dawson. Mike Balazs, a veritable DiMaggio in the outfield, turned in several fielding gems which caused the scouts to thumb through their minor league contracts. Officer Lanning hurled steady ball for Monterey's finest until the fatal seventh when the Lions combed him for five runs on five solid hits. Trenner and Bernadon were the big hitters for Monterey, Trenner blasting a triple off the center field wall and Bernadon hitting two sharp singles in three tries at the plate.

Adult League action on both Monday and Wednesday night next week. The Lions Club and Carmel Police clash Monday at 7:30, with the Monterey Police and Carmel Firemen taking over on Wednesday at 7:30.

BILL POWELL THROWS ONE-HITTER TO WHIP MONTEREY

Bill Powell, Carmel's curveballing right-hander threw a classy one-hit pitching job at the Monterey juniors last Wednesday afternoon to lead his mates to a 2-0 win over the Monterey lads. Going into the top half of the seventh, and last inning, Powell had a no-hitter and retired the first two batters without any damage. However, Monterey's pitcher, Napoli, tied into one of Bill's fast balls for a clean single into right field and spoiled his no-hitter. Powell struck out the next hitter to preserve the victory for the Carmel juniors.

Napoli, Monterey pitcher, hurled steady ball until the sixth frame when Carmel parlayed a pair of walks, a hit batter, and a single into two runs, enough to win the ball game. Carmel nicked Napoli for two blows, singles by Mike Mosolf and Jimmy Konrad.

CARMEL SOFTBALL NINE BOWS TO SAN JUAN 10 TO 4

A typical early season performance marked last Thursday's softball clash between the Carmel All-Stars and the San Juan Baustista aggregation. Both teams were guilty of numerous errors of omission and commission as throws were made to the wrong base and fielders neglected to touch the

runners on obvious tag plays. San Juan hit the score column in the second frame when they filled the bases and pushed across a pair of markers as the Carmel catcher messed up a pair of walks and two well-poked doubles against the right field fence. The All-Stars pecked away for two runs in the third frame and picked up two more in the sixth; but the locals lacked the required punch to put together a solid rally. Bobby Updike was the leading hitter for Carmel, collecting two blows in three chances. Lee Laugenour and Mike Ricketts led the Carmel fielders, handling several hard chances without a miscue.

BIG SWIM MEET AT PACIFIC GROVE TODAY

Over 80 swimmers and divers have registered for the big swimming meet at the Pacific Grove Municipal Plunge today. Swimmers from Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Carmel, and Pacific Grove will participate for the medals and trophies being awarded for the first three places.

The meet will start promptly at 10:00 a.m. and will include races for all ages. There will be a 30 meter free style boys' race and girls' race, ten years and under; and for 12 years or under class, there will be a 30 meter free style; 60 meter breast stroke; 30 meter back stroke; diving, front, back one-half twist, and one optional.

Medals and certificates will be awarded first place winners; certificates will be given for second and third place. A beautiful plaque will be awarded the winning team which will also have its name added to the perpetual trophy on display at the pool.

There is no registration fee and applicants may register by writing to the sponsors of this event, The 20-30 Club of Monterey Peninsula, P.O. Box 102, Pacific Grove; or at the Pacific Grove Municipal Plunge.

HOLLYWOOD CRICKETEERS MEET-LOCAL AGGREGATION

Hollywood's British-American Cricket Club tries its wiles against the Del Monte Cricket Club on Sunday at Carmel High Field. Time is undecided depending upon Sunday morning spirits of the southern aggregation, most of whom, incidentally, are surnamed Severn and make their off-cricket hours living doing bit parts in motion pictures. The Severns, a family of eight, plus parents, are Hollywood stand-bys, being so spaced as to provide an extra at almost any age level. Cliff Severn captains the cricket team and is also one of the best batsmen on the coast.

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JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE STARTS NEXT WEEK

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Local Church To Present Lecture On Christian Science

The practical potentialities of applied Christianity will be the theme of a Christian Science lecture to be given by Henry Allen Nichols of Los Angeles, California, in the Church Edifice, Monte Verde at Sixth, Carmel, at 8:00 o'clock Thursday evening, July 10. Mr. Nichols' local appearance is being sponsored by members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, who have invited the public to attend without charge. The lecturer's subject will be: The Love and Logic of Christian Science Healing.

Now on a nationwide lecture tour, Mr. Nichols is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

He has been active in education both as a teacher as well as a representative of a publisher of textbooks for colleges and universities. During World War I he received the Croix de Guerre for action in the United States Army Ambulance Service attached to the French Army. He was a Christian Science Wartime Minister during World War II, and has been in the public practice of

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If that is an indignant "hurumph" we hear issuing from thousands of oral cavities about the Peninsula, it is quite understandable. Who are these brash young exponents of the musical stage who seek to invade the artistic heights?

In answer we can only say that we are a humble group prepared to spread our wares before you for your pleasure. We operate our business under the sign which heads this column, for indeed what goes on in our organization can best be described: "As hectic as a three ring circus." Perhaps you remember us as Quartet, the group which gave you "This Is It!" But a year produces many changes and we are now Three Ring Theatre. Our new musical is "That's The Ticket!", book by Mike Monahan, music by Don Adams, lyrics by Ric Masten. Our director is once again David Eldridge and our choral director, Jimmy Griffin.

With regard to "That's The Ticket!", the current item of interest is the encouraging turnout of talent with which Three Ring Theatre was overwhelmed last Sunday evening. Nearly eighty-five strong, a mass of young and young in heart completely took command of the recreation hall at the Mission Ranch and staged what could best be described as a, well yes, three ring circus. Songs were sung, dances were danced, lines were read, and the casting committee looked on open-mouthed, scratching its collective heads. It is still scratching, and that is why we do not have the final casting results in this week's column. However, we can assure you that Madame Oscar of the Monterey Peninsula, Ruth Marion McElroy, is once again shimmering in a starring role.

By this same time next week we will be able to give you the names of the rest of the cast. Until then we must ask you (as they say in the theatre) to hold your seats. Au revoir 'till then.

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Ritschel Exhibit Brings Surge Of Open Sea To Guild Galleries

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color, giving always the suggestion of something pressing down or overhanging. The result is the implied power, not so much of the painting, as of the sea itself which was first noted. When, however, as in Outward Bound, one of his larger canvases depicting a fleet of ships disappearing into a sea and sky which are overlaid with a luminous blue, Ritschel, the artist, takes the lead away from the sea, the result is an overtone which borders the mystical and, incidentally, a painting which is weakened in that it lacks the force of angle impact.

About seascapes there is not too much which may be said; it is far better to look at one of Ritschel's paintings, the painting Sea Ledges, for example, which presents as well as any the summation of the academic style as applied to marine painting. But, one should not fail to overlook the small picture, hidden away in a corner of the gallery entitled A Bit of Monterey Coast which is a small telescoped scene showing only a restlessly moving sea, textured unlike most of Ritschel's other works, and a step toward an abstracted pattern of rock and water.

One of the watercolors, Flying Clouds, shows a particular excellence conveying all the freedom of its name; but for the most part the watercolors, a group done on Capri, are too restricted and cramped both for the artist's powers and for the transmittal of the vibrant color of that island. In regard to the latter, as well as to several of the paintings other than the seascapes included among the collection of oils, they do not show the artist as completely at home with his subject; the still life, Apres Diner, or Pasture Land, for example, are not Ritschel at his best. He needs always the sea and its suggested freedom which he so well understood and appreciated.

BALENTINE ACQUITTED

A Carmel jury returned a verdict of not guilty to the charge against Thomas R. Balentine of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Attorney for the defense, Eben Whittlesey of the firm of Whittlesey and Robison, conceded that Balentine had been drinking but not to an extent which would have affected his ability to drive.

Prosecutor was Deputy District Attorney Ed Barnes and the case was heard at the Carmel City Court on Thursday of last week by Judge Ray Baugh of the Monterey Justice Court in place of Carmel Judge George Ross.

Over The Hill

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pool and there'll be fireworks in the Monterey Ball Park after dark. This should add up to a pretty satisfactory Fourth of July but don't you believe it. We're going around with our lip hanging down. No navy vessel in the harbor, offering hospitality to the civilian population. To coast dwellers a Navy vessel in the harbor is as much a part of Fourth of July as the flag flying in the city park. We may not always go aboard, but we expect to see the sleek grey ship riding in the bay. How else are we to know the Navy is on the job, protecting us from invasion by over-ambitious foreigners?

Wilma Cook

MRS. TUCKER DELEGATE

Mrs. Edwin Tucker, president of Carmel Women's Democratic Club, has received notification of her appointment as a sub-alternate delegate-at-large for the State of California to the Democratic National Convention to begin on July 20 in Chicago. Mrs. Tucker replaces Mrs. Paul Low, original appointee who is unable to attend.

As sub-alternate delegate-at-large, Mrs. Tucker is eligible to represent any county in place of that county's delegate or his alternate and hence feels that her chances for actual participation in the convention are excellent. She will be the only local representative from this district as delegate Nils Cunningham, alternate Xum Speegle, and sub-alternate James Arnett are all from Salinas.

Besides her work with the Democratic Club, Mrs. Tucker has been a member of the state central committee and local coordinator for Will Hayes, area Demo-

cratic candidate for Congress, prior to the primaries and until fall elections.

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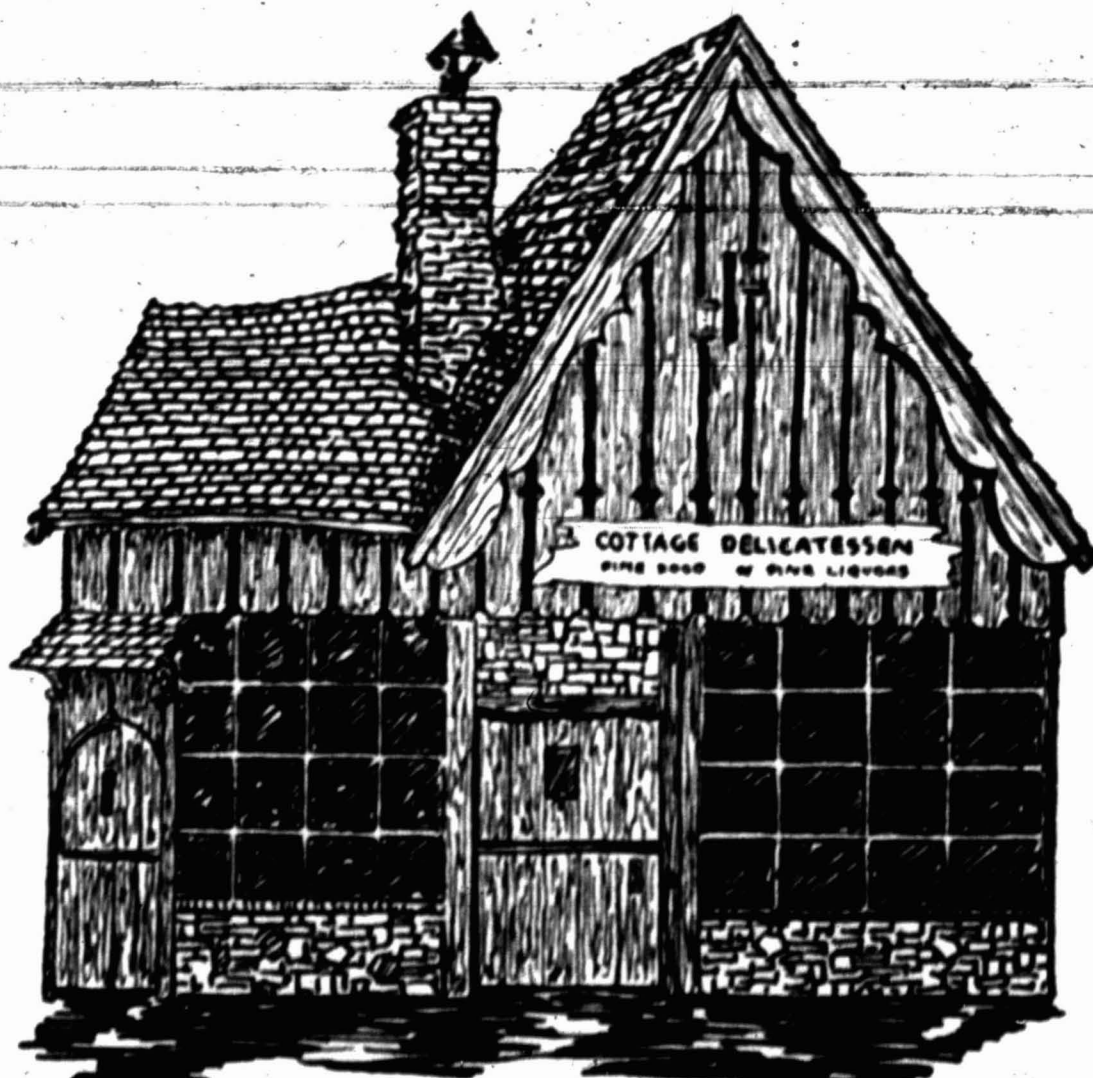
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Review Of Musical Arts Club Concert

By EREN WHITTLESEY

The last concert of the Musical Arts Club before the summer vacation was held at the Highlands Inn, Thursday of last week, featuring Alice Miller, pianist. Miss Miller's program had considerable range and variety, was of moderate length and not over-ambitious in subject matter. This young woman has a marked facility, a strong attack, and apparent sincerity.

Two gay little Scarlatti sonatas followed, full of life and color. The artist did not seem as relaxed as she might, and the strong rhythms were somewhat overemphasized, but there was plenty of vitality and good humor in her style.

Beethoven's sonata, Op. 81 Les Adieux proved a fortunate selection. It was well and clearly played, did not demand much in the way of customary Beethoven dramatics, but had a gracious atmosphere well understood by the artist.

After the intermission we heard three Poems of the Sea by Bloch, played with charm and understanding. They are atmospheric and suggestive. The most appealing was a rollicking sea chanty, played with power and conviction.

The modern vein continued with the playing of a Bartok composition, Allegro Barbaro. Miss Miller's style was incisive, but her rhythm a little staccato. The interpretation was effective, if you like Bartok.

The final group consisted of Chopin selections, opening with the exciting Ballade in G major. I felt that the artist's phrasing blurred much of the real dramatic quality of the work, and that she tended to hurry the more turbulent passages. On the whole, however, the reading was expressive, and the execution very clear. The

Cunninghams Find Modern Painting Alive In Paris

From six weeks in a Paris filled with springtime, with communist demonstrations and with modern art, Pat and John Cunningham returned last week to catch up with a Carmel now well on into summer. Chez Cunningham was an apartment on the Ile Saint Louis where they spent Parisian mornings painting and which they abandoned afternoons for one of numberless museums and galleries.

In the course of these aesthetic afternoons, Mr. Cunningham reports the rewarding realization that modern art is very much alive in Paris, and not, as had been told them, dying on its feet. Quite the contrary, they found everywhere an interest and concern with modern-minded art. The State-owned museum of art, which now includes the Luxembourg galleries, abounded in contemporary painting, all of which was moving in a modern direction.

An interesting footnote to France's earlier outlook on its own art was apparent in an ex-

hibit of the works of the painters who had most powerfully influenced today's artists, arranged by J. J. Sweeney of New York's Museum of Modern Art and for which a majority of the representative works had to be brought from England and America.

According to the Cunninghams, Gallic ingenuity has turned the communist threats, emblazoned in huge letters along the walls bordering the Seine, into decorative patterns. Embarrassed by the demonstrations apparently carried out by a small group of zealots which received such wide-spread publicity earlier this spring, the greater part of the French people are anxious to prove their genuine sympathy toward Americans. In the matter of the anti-American signs which appeared on the stones of the Seine, those which could not be eradicated were attacked with artistry and painted over into gaily abstract and decorative patterns by the practical French.

On the Cunningham's visiting list were Fernand Leger who confessed to a nostalgia for Carmel where he taught some years ago at the Art Institute; and from Carmel Dr. and Mrs. Remsen Bird, Samuel Morse and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barreto. On the other side of the Channel, they visited with Mrs. George Murray, a Carmel resident in the early days of the war, and her husband in Surrey and with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Hall at Henley-on-Thames where Mr. Hall is president of the Administrative Staff College.

One more stop in southern Ireland for a look at Pat's ancestral home, Derrynane, the seat of the O'Connells. Then the Cunning-

hams were back with the familiar feeling of Fifth Avenue under their feet, with the good news that Henry Ittleson Jr. of Long Island has added one of Pat's paintings to his excellent collection, with the realization that son, Tony, doing prep work at Fordham, had grown half a foot in their absence. Tony is due Coast-wise soon and will enroll in Carmel High next fall.

Allowing themselves a few days to change the tempo of traveling for that of being home, the couple are now in the midst of a summer schedule at the Carmel Art Institute and putting off the remembrance of things past for a more leisurely recollecting.

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MRS. BIXLER BACK

After an absence of two years, Ruth Goddard Bixler is back in Carmel which has been her intermittent home since 1928. Mrs. Bix-

Along The Trails With The Rangers

POINT LOBOS RESERVE

By KEN LEGG

Wildflowers and birds are getting ahead of me—there are more coming and going than I can keep up with, but it seems appropriate to break into the program and mention the one thing which makes these two items possible; namely, the soil.

The earth is our basic natural resource and without it there can be no life, plant or animal, which includes man. How well we care for this resource will determine how well we live. If it is abused, as Dr. Ralph Chaney's lecture last year showed it to be in China, we shall eventually come to their manner of survival and even a single dead stick will be at a premium to keep us warm. On the other hand, if our soil is utilized and managed by good conservation practice, it will continue to support us in the present manner, which we find so desirable.

So that the citizens may better understand the land of California, get hints on its best use, know how it gives us water and how uncontrolled and improperly used water effect it, a comprehensive booklet has been prepared by Leonard Wohletz and Edward Dolder of the Department of Natural Resources, State of California.

It is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. S. Goddard; her son Bruce Bixler is a student at Carmel High School where he enters his junior year in the fall and her daughter Laurel, Mrs. John Fosness, lives now in Pacific Palisades.

A student of astrology, Mrs. Bixler's profession is that of reading horoscopes, and she has taken a studio in the Studio Building, on the east side of Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh which, incidentally, is the location where she first began her professional practice with horoscopes in 1930.

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nia. This book is on sale for one dollar, plus three cents postage, at the Bureau of Documents, 11th and O Streets, Sacramento, and the title is Know California's Land.

I was impressed with many things in the book but probably the best thing I found was the complete picture of what happens when rain falls on bare earth. A photograph is given showing four stages of a raindrop striking the soil and the resultant crater which occurs when no plants are present to break the drop into mist.

It shows how the various slopes and the conditions of their barren, or clothed, situations effect the velocity of runoff and the consequent rate of soil erosion. Also given is a general land classifica-

tion for the entire State and recommendations for the best uses of certain types. It is stated in the booklet that "Actual or potential erosion is the dominant hazard on forty percent of the land in California if the land is not properly used and protected by conservation practices."

The watershed picture is revealed for this, and other areas of the State and even those of us who do not own nor control large tracts of private property can get a lesson in proper management of public land and understand why the nearby brushlands of our watershed must be fire free. This every citizen can work on, not only through discipline among

ourselves, but by passing the word to others whom we meet.

Whether our primary interest be fish and game, crop production, wildflowers, beautiful scenery, or birds, these things all depend upon the soil for their existence. At Point Lobos we are concerned with preservation of the soil, and in our case it means keeping it where the plants can make use of it—not in the sea. The plants will, in turn, hold the soil if we do not damage them excessively, and every animal which gleans its sustenance from some plant or a combination of plants will continue to delight us with its presence if we provide the conditions which it finds suitable.

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No one likes to be faced with the possibility of being on the county and supported by the taxpayers in the case of sickness and accident.

We feel that our Welfare Plan will protect us as workers, you as taxpayers and furnish better workers to our employers.

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Then And Now . . .

By DAZE

Fifteen years before Carmel was even a dream in a man's soul a young surveyor was appointed by the United States government to explore these parts and make a survey of the land. That man was David Starr Jordan who years later became president of Stanford University and held that post for many years. When he had finished his mission on this peninsula he wrote an article about what he had observed and it was published in Scribner's. When the village was started Dr. Jordan was one of the first to buy and build. This led a number of other instructors at Stanford to do likewise and the block they chose is on Camino Real between Ocean and Seventh and it has always been called Professor's Row.

Dr. Jordan's article in Scribner's was the first piece of real estate literature written about Carmel and it happened about sixty-five years ago. From the days of its founding Carmel has always opposed anything that savored of commercialism. A Chamber of Commerce was not to be thought of but so many letters and inquiries came in that the banks, the Pine Cone and the business houses were swamped. Something had to be done. So the merchants formed the Carmel Business Association. They have no office and no telephone. A local woman acts as secretary and answers all inquiries, mail and phone, from her own home.

Early in Carmel's history the artists became alarmed at the threatened encroachment of progress so they adopted the slogan: Keep Carmel Off The Map. We Don't want Get-Together Clubs or Chambers of Commerce. Perry Newberry conducted his campaign for trustee on the following platform: "Believing that what 9,999 towns out of 10,000 want is just what Carmel shouldn't have, I am a candidate for trustee on the platform, Don't Boost. I am making a spirited campaign to win by asking those who disagree with me to vote against me."

One real estate folder said quite frankly: "For those who seek a place to vent their enterprise in money-making Carmel is perhaps the most unfortunate choice on the Pacific Coast. For those who come west for a job in California climate there is little opportunity in Carmel except for the domestic servant or for some artisan of the building trades."

A progressive business man in his desire to serve the public installed a loud shrill whistle to blow at 12 o'clock every day. The clamor of objections was almost as loud as the whistle and in a short time it was abolished.

William Kibbler (nicknamed Doc) was a conventional druggist in San Francisco. He saw an advertisement in his paper one day saying that a man in a little one-horse town down the coast wanted to buy a second-hand one-horse buggy. Doc thought: "That's just up my alley. That old rattletrap of a buggy has been standing too long back of the garage. I'll unload it on this guy."

A meeting was arranged. Carmel's J. F. Devendorf (Devvy to us) arrived and persuaded Kibbler to come down to Pine Inn for a week as his guest. He was crazy about that buggy and wanted to get it on his own terms. Devvy said to himself: "I'll get him down here and when he gets some of this salt air inside of him he'll feel so good that he may be willing to swap the buggy for some lots."

It happened. Kibbler came, breathed some salt air—and was conquered. Devvy unloaded a bunch of lots on him at the corner of Eighth and Monte Verde and the ancient vehicle became his. Kib built him a house and came down here to live. He was a pretty active poli-

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SEASCAPE

*The breathing sea, her many colors spun
Of memories submerged, a denser mist,
Out of remote deep caves, spawn of the sun,
Substance of sapphire, emerald, amethyst,
Or glass on fluted sand,—leapt higher, where
The dunes lay gnawed by the wind, bone-white and bare
To sting of her spray, to burning ice where she kissed—
The sea rushed over us there!*

—ALICE VERY



WAITING CHAIR

*What in the waiting chair
Beckons without tremor of arm,
Or any easing of back,
But still with persuasion of wood,
And wool, a long lineage of peace.*

*A steel-shy passing is the best reply,
The knee stiffened, and direction
A tug of iron,
And the confidence of bulk
Prodding the hesitant rib.*

*All sit-me-downs are insidious sifters,
Dividing will and will. There is little
To safen unbuttoned nerves,
Nor any god-in-the-house to give surgical lunge
To the slack and lapsing
Of the unpistoned blood.*

—FLORA J. ARENSTEIN



THE EARNEST SCHOLAR TO HIS LOVE

*Do not, my sweet, find Nature's brain
or brains regarding with disdain
our efforts; I beg you,
never complain
about it.*

*The moon, a milk-blue sightless eye,
hangs under its black patch of sky,
not even ignoring
that you and I
are lovers.*

*Indifference implies that one
indifferent knows it. The sun,
fat furnace-hole, does not
function to shun
us lovers.*

—RICHARD G. FROST



Among The Lowly . . .

By FRANCES ADNEY

Sea-urchins are of worldwide distribution. An authority states that, with sand dabs and other spiny relatives, they number more than six hundred species. Some are many inches in diameter, others may be very small.

Their covering of long, stout spines (some are actually used for slate-pencils) keep away enemies that would like to feed on them, but the sea otter solves the problems by tossing urchins from paw to paw while he lies on his back—then crushing two shells together and eating the contents. . . .

The sand dab resembles a small sea-urchin which has been considerably crushed. Another relative of the Urchin, the sea-biscuit, when stripped of spines, looks like a wad of dough.

More abundant and often disconcerting are the Sea Stars. Ranging from tiny starlets to giants thirty inches in diameter, they number eleven hundred species—so zoologists assert.

All sea stars are composed of a central disc and five or more rays. A common British species has thirteen rays while a Sea Star in South America has thirty-four. Sometimes the rays reach lengths of many feet. They may be very short or altogether lacking, the body then having the form of a pentagonal disk.

The star-fish on our west coast usually has five rays each terminating in a small eye and a tentacle. There is a mouth without teeth and a sinus called a heart. The nervous system consists of a circular canal around the gullet.

There are several modes of development among the Asteridea, one being a division of the rays. Another hatches its young in a special breeding pouch on the back; sometimes the breeding chamber is formed by bringing together the bases of the rays.

This order, Asteridea, has the power of reproducing lost portions of its body; but its relative, Ophiuridia, seems to almost make a game of it. Annoyed by a treatise of that variety when looking for a delicate crinoid, a man on Carmel beach broke one into five fragments. He was astonished to find, before long, five stars where one had been. . . .

Ophiuridia, not only casts away its entire arms occasionally but often breaks them into many little pieces. This facility which won for it the common name, Brittle-star, may be worse than annoying. Years ago, Professor Forbes wrote, "The first time I ever took one of these creatures I succeeded in getting it into the boat entire. Never having seen one before and quite unconscious of its suicidal powers, I spread it out on a rowing bench the better to admire its form and colors. On attempting to remove it for preservation I found only an assemblage of rejected members. . . . It is now badly represented in my cabinet by a diskless arm and an armless disk."

Another collector on a dredging expedition put approximately a hundred Brittle-stars and Feather-stars into a sponge-bag. He wrote that upon reaching home he found both had converted themselves into a mass of mince-meat. . . . "It would have been difficult to find a single portion of an arm a quarter of an inch long."

Another member of this large order Echinodermata is Crinoidea, often called Sea Lily because its individuals, when closed, resemble a tulip or a lily. The body is always pouch or cup-shaped and is usually attached by means of a calcareous stem, to some fixed sub-marine object. The stems vary in length and are either round or jointed like beads on a string. At the end of five or six months, the young detaches itself from its stalk and swims by means of its arms.

Crinoids, once very plentiful, are now seldom seen. They live mostly in deep set water. (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Matisse Exhibition

BY E. CASHION MAC LENNAN

We found a crowd of "beholders" at the Museum of Modern Art in San Francisco viewing the Matisse exhibition of paintings, sculpture, and drawings; including children led by the hand to be educated willy-nilly; club women and "socialites," evidently in the "know" through courses of lectures and "reading up;" artists and art students, most of whom evidently understood and appreciated the work of Matisse; and many men dazed and bewildered, but willing to learn. One of the latter, six feet tall, probably a prosperous rancher, carrying a large Stetson, remarked audibly, with a sweeping gesture with his Stetson toward the pictures on the walls, "I'm just a country bumpkin; you'll have to tell me what these are all about."

A lecturer was explaining these modern manifestations to an eager, receptive group, which moved slowly from one composition to another.

We started at the beginning of the exhibition, which was hung chronologically, and progressed through Matisse's early naturalistic period; through the Impressionist group, of which "The Desert" is an outstanding example; on through pointillism or divisionism; Fauvism (The Woman with the Hat, being a well-known ex-

ample of this latter trend); then through cubism, and the negro influence. We saw the results of Matisse's struggles through new approaches to subject matter as well as his experiments with numerous treatments of the oil medium and with color. These paintings were not all soothing, pleasant, or successful, some being obviously experiments toward a goal.

During the years 1911 through 1913, Matisse visited Morocco and became fascinated by Oriental art. From then on, there is reflected in his work a finer organization of color and pattern, and his style becomes more simplified, decorative, and eloquent.

In Decorative Figure, the simple, flat, unadorned figure of a nude against the lively background of florid wall-paper emphasizes the importance of the nude, and is an expression of decorative exuberance.

The large The Dance is done in only three colors. The flesh, the sky, and the green of the ground are painted perfectly flat without modeling. This painting was intended as a study for a mural; the design and rhythm were created to "flow" across the wall.

Variations on a Still Life by de Heem is vastly different from the copy of de Heem's Still Life made at the Louvre by Matisse in his younger days. In the modern version cubist planes, structural curves and angles, and his own theory of color are forcefully incorporated.

In The Red Studio the arrangement of the table, pictures on the wall, sculpture, etc. is carefully calculated according to standards of visual composition. All of Matisse's later paintings should be appreciated for their visual effect alone; their true beauty lies in the manner in which he brings a symphony of color to life on the two dimensional surface of a canvas, through the pattern of various objects and spaces.

The large Red Interior is a statement of great vitality. It epitomizes Matisse's achievements in painting, representing his dominant stylistic characteristics: first in his use of color; the brilliance of the predominating red is intensified by contrast with the white and yellow areas of the composition.

Next, his draughtsmanship is exemplified by the flowing rhythmic lines of the table, chair, flowers, etc., which create an effective linear pattern that is an important element in the composition.

Thirdly, stressing simplification, there is no effort to suggest representational details. Matisse believes that "All that is not useful in a painting is detrimental to it." Everything is described in its simplest and most essential form.

The formal composition of Red Interior shows the entire surface broken up into geometric compartments, such as the paintings on the walls, the wall itself, the floor; all of which are important shapes in the whole composition. This painting's decorative quality is gay and dynamic; the pattern is created by the paintings on the wall, the arabesque of the chair, flowers, table, the shapes of the animal skins on the floor, all of which vary in tones of red to those of yellow.

In the exhibition there are numerous sculptures in bronze; some reliefs larger than life size; figurines, heads, etc., all dealing with the human figure. All have rugged surfaces, with planes kept distinct, and whatever the size, they are "large" and bold in handling. The Seated Nude, loaned by the Baltimore Museum, is particularly impressive.

Among the pencil and lithographic drawings, the nudes and the portrait of Mlle. Landsburg appealed strongly to me. These were done only in simple free-flowing outline, but were very expressive in their character and anatomy.

Matisse calls the designing of the interior of the Venice chapel his chef d'oeuvre. The stained glass

windows are in a simple repeat pattern of rich ultramarine, medium green, and light lemon yellow, and as shown lighted in the miniature transparencies in the exhibition are very effective; they suit the severity of the modern architecture of the chapel. The murals, drawn in black line on white walls, are so placed as to be bathed in the play of color streaming through the stained glass windows.

While enjoying these chapel designs I was reminded of reading somewhere the recent Papal plea for the encouragement of modern art and modern music in Roman Catholic usage. This chapel seems to be a response to that plea. Also, those who have read Donald Culross Peattie's Immortal Village, the story of the ancient hill town of Venice, France, or those who have been there, can picture the setting of this new Chapelle de Rosaire, which, with its restrained, severely modern architecture and with these simple window patterns and mural decorations must be in great contrast to the traditional religious edifices of this historic village.

Matisse, one of the great artists of our time, now paints sitting up in bed. The large table extending across it, as his work bench, is loaded with charcoal, brushes, pen-

cils, tubes, cups, and even a pot of tea—a fantastic workshop. His walls are festooned with drawings and sketches of the work in progress. In the adjoining room are examples of every period of his work, and the color sings against the quiet hangings.

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Shipley-Winslow Wedding

Church of the Wayfarer was the scene Sunday of the wedding of Juanita Jean Shipley and Lee Winslow. The Reverend K. Fillmore Gray performed the 4:00 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shipley of Madison, Wisconsin, was escorted altarward by her father. She said her vows in a strapless taffeta slip dress with an overdress of white marquisette fashioned with a Peter Pan collar and self-covered buttons to the waist. The full ballerina-length skirt was banded with taffeta. A cloche of white flowers was trimmed with a short tiered veil, and pearl earrings were the brides only jewelry. She carried baby gladioli arranged with stephanotis.

As matron of honor, Mrs. Orville B. Jones Jr., wore mocha taffeta, styled similarly to the bridal gown and wore matching shoes. Secondary attendant Mrs. Kenneth L. Jones wore the same gown in power blue and matching shoes. Both attendants carried peach gladioli and florabunda roses, and pinned a spray of the same roses in their hair.

Best man was Kenneth L. Jones and ushering was Orville B. Jones, Jr.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Hatton Fields home of the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Orville B. Jones, Sr.

Mrs. Shipley, here from Madison for her daughter's wedding, wore a brown suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of deep cream orchids. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Orville Jones, Sr., wore a watermelon colored metallic dress with a short black faille coat and small black sequin hat. Her corsage was of hoya blossoms. Also here from Wisconsin were Juanita's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bowes. Mrs. Bowles wore a grey suit, white accessories, and a corsage of lavender orchids.

The new Mrs. Winslow attended Madison, Wisconsin schools and is currently a member of the Waves, stationed at Alameda. The benedict, who is a graduate of Carmel High School, was recently released from the Navy after extensive overseas duty. Lee was also a member of the Navy Tennis team. He is now associated with Wilder and Jones, Inc., in Carmel.

When the young couple left for their wedding trip, Mrs. Winslow wore a black gabardine suit with white accessories and pinned on a corsage of cream and maroon orchids.

Among the out-of-town guests were friends of both bride and groom from Alameda Air Station.

ANN GRAY FRASER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Southern Fortnight

Back after two weeks in the southern sector of the California Republic are Mrs. Francis McComas and Mrs. H. W. Toulmin of Pebble Beach.

Eastern Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. James Glaser of Pebble Beach are now grandparents of one Edward Glaser II, born earlier this week in Montclair, New Jersey, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Glaser. Young Master Glaser's maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Howard McIntyre of Cincinnati.

TV Convention Trip

Mrs. R. K. Turner and her sister, Mrs. Allison Carr, are going no farther than Vallejo for a look at the Republican convention in Chicago. Not the neatest trick of the week, simply that there Mrs. Carr's daughter, Mrs. Beno Segetti, is proud possessor of a television set and so the two staunch Republicans have timed their visit with that of the TV broadcasting of the convention.

England in August

Returning to the Sadler Wells Ballet School and the tutelage of Dame Ninette DeValois, Joanne Nix leaves for London on July 24 for a month's study. With her own classes summer-suspended, Mrs. Nix, director of Carmel Ballet Academy, is submitting herself to a rigorous schedule of instruction with the same company under whose aegis she formerly danced on the stage of London's Covent Garden Opera House.

This will be Joanne's first look at England in 14 years and family visiting will vie with studying during her short stay. Back in Carmel early in September, she plans a full-scale program of rehearsals for her own ballet which will be produced the second week in November.

With new study-gained ideas, Joanne will do the choreography for two numbers — Fisherman's Festival set to the Angot Suite by La Cotte, and Toymaker's Fantasy arranged to the Nutcracker suite.

This past week she has been studying with the Dance Masters of America group in San Francisco and returns tomorrow to prepare for the trans-Atlantic step.

Donnelly Departure

On Tuesday Captain and Mrs. William Donnelly Jr., and son, John, left for five weeks of relative visiting in the East. First on the program of seeing America and family first are Mrs. Donnelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Murphy of Easthampton, Long Island, followed by a visit with John Donnelly in Grosse Point, Michigan.

Before their departure, the Donnellys cocktail-time honored Janet Folsom, fresh home from Europe and full of strange tales of towers that lean and hilltops crowned with ruined castles, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rathbun of Washington, D. C., who are currently visiting with Mrs. Rathbun's (Sheilah Moore's) mother, Mrs. Sidney Fish at the latter's Palo Corona Ranch.

Barbecue at the Browns

The night before Betty Hendrick's and Pat Dormody's wedding on Sunday, the couple and their friends were entertained by Nancie Brown, Betty's maid of honor, with a barbecue at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Brown.

For the feminine set involved it was a change of pace from the round of showering that Betty has received and for the masculine contingent it was a welcome chance for inclusion in the rites of pre-wedding parties. With Betty and Pat were Leigh McKenney, Irene Dietrich, C. J. Fortier, Joyce Gillette, Peggy Riker, Marilyn Thatcher, Mike Dormody, Mike Monahan, Basil Allaire, Rick Masten, Rod Dewar and newlywed Bob and Pidge Barry.

Robison Heads VFW Committee

Announced this week by Commander Kenneth Benson, Post 1930 VFW, was the appointment of Shelburn Robison to the chairmanship of the committee handling the disposal of VFW-owned Few Memorial Hall. Currently in use by many veterans organiza-

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Valley Column

Round figures aside, there were 4028 persons who attended La Famous Fiesta last Sunday at the CV Country Club. And with each and every one putting in his pesos, the total amount of money accrued by the assorted charities came to more than \$5,000. The figures speak for themselves, and there is no need to spare the superlatives.

Many members of La Raza turned up in costume to second the exhibitions of native dancing given by Los Balladores and Los Rancheros and to gaze at the gringos and miscellaneous tourists who wandered through the Mexican market place recreated on the CVCC terrace.

As might be expected, the Fiesta will now be distinguished by the title of Annual; something like this is too good to miss and has prompted founding fathers Big and Little Bob to lay plans for two more days of bread and circuses—The Rose Brown Show and the Harvest Moon Festival, both scheduled for the fall.

With a floor well-waxed with all the love and labor Julie Paddock could put into it, and exotic lighting effects, courtesy of brother Gary and a few twists of Christmas bulbs, dancing was easily accomplished for the odd dozen regulars who joined forces to their usual bi-weekly or thereabouts more of the same at the home of Julie's mother, Mrs. Paul Chase, last Wednesday.

Joan Schuler of Marysville, Valley visiting with Julie for a few days, formed whatever excuse may have been necessary for the gathering. Party over, the familiar finale of Chase leave-takings came into use—the oil pots necessary to guide guests out of the perilous premises, beset with watery hazards for the unwary.

Julie is shortly to do some visiting of her own when she and Joan go to Boulder Creek for a few days with Gary as escort.

Also chez Chase are the camera-equipped Eric Ericsons of Oakland. Huntsman Chase, a teacher at the School of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, disappears regularly in any one of seven different directions to come back with reports of good shooting.

CV Art Gallery had a change of heart this week and now sports a new scheme of interior decoration, this one executed by such talented designers as Richard Lofton, Armin Hansen, Leslie Emery, George and Catherine Seidenbeck, Thomas McGlynn and other of the practitioners of ars gratia artis. New shows appear at the gallery when the spirit moves and according to no prescribed pattern. Show should continue to hang, however, through July and then some.

If Mrs. David Hoisington and Mrs. A. B. Banks are given to bursting into odd bits of Latin on occasion, credit it to their both being absorbed in the beauty that is to become the finished performance of the Mass in B Minor which culminates the Bach Festival on July 20. Rehearsals have gone on an every-night schedule with all

the parts brought together to acustom themselves to Sunset stage.

For Mrs. Hoisington this is a repeat performance of the Mass as she took part in the festival several years ago. She comes to Carmel fresh from successes on the stage of the Valley's Barn Theater.

Pasatiempo's guiding spirits are planning a moonlight cruise in the near future—how near the future depending both on next full moon and on acquiring a seaworthy vessel. Once these are accomplished they will put to sea in their pea green boat for an evening in the mist before the mast.

Last week the young people elected to elect new officers in the fall and to maintain current rulers in their seats of power. Only change came in splitting the chores of secretary-treasurer into those of secretary and treasurer. First half is now filled by Pat Johnson, second by Cherie Adden-nin. Otherwise, Don Corona and Diane Horne remain unchallenged as presidents, full and vice, until September elections.

There's no rest for the unwearyed when it comes to folk and square dancing these days. Los Rancheros will hold a Fourth of July special session tonight at the Farm Center with the usual over-seeing from 8:30 until 10:30 and after, let the feet fall where they may.

On Saturday at Holman's Guest Ranch, Do-Si-Do-ers will have a go at squaring a few circles of their own with Larry Leiding doing the calling. The do starts at 8:30 and, as usual, the public is welcome.

Tea time at Rancho Del Monte Country Club tomorrow will feature painter Richard Lofton along with the cucumber sandwiches. A display of paintings, a chance to meet the artist, who is responsible for some of the Peninsula's most interesting modern work, and a cup of tea—all provided in line with the Rancho's series of art-inspired afternoons, are the beguiling bait.

With Mr. Lofton, sharing honors will be his sister and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Matteson of Frostburg, Maryland. Dr. Matteson, besides playing the dulcimer, solmonican and zither, collects old folk songs. Accompanied at the piano by his wife, Dr. Matteson earlier this week gave a concert in San Francisco.

One phase of Community Chapel activity announced its intention to suspend operations for the summer. On Wednesday of last week, the Community Chapel Guild met for a final summer session at the home of Mrs. Arthur Himmah until activities recommence sometime in autumn. With Mrs. Allan Himmah as co-hostess, the meeting introduced the Guild members to Helen Hadaway who in turn introduced them to China with tales of her 20 years of missionary experience there. Also, it served the purpose of farewell to two of the group's charter members, Grace Richard and Henrietta Gall, who have since reversed the process more usually in operation and moved away from the Valley.

Seven scouts and one Saulsbury were off camping last week and all seven and the one came back wiser in the ways of the world. The boys, members of Valley Troop 127, returned on Sunday from Camp Esselen in Big Sur, each of them having advanced a scout step or added well-earned merit badges to his credit. Scout leader Robert Saulsbury shared all the ins of outdoors with them for the week.

First class scouts Dell Redding and Jim O'Dell each put in overtime to acquire a total of six merit badges apiece. David Ostrander joined them at the level of first class scouts and hard on their heels are newly-ordained second class scouts Kirk Gayman, Tommy Strange, Richard Jennings and Dustin Farnham.

Although it may be news to their mothers, the boys ran a close second to the winning troop in camp inspection honors for the week. With barely a sock out of place, the troop was only three (Continued on Page Fifteen)



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Golden Wedding

Four of their five children, eight of their eleven grandchildren and all of their four great grandchildren are in Carmel today to join Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wood in celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. On aptly-chosen Independence Day in 1902, Miss Nora Mae Curry of South Sioux City, Nebraska, was married at her father's home to Mr. Samuel Wood of Harlan, Iowa, a young minister with the Church of Latter Day Saints. Fifty years later at their home at Guadalupe and Third Street, the Woods will toast their future in champagne, cut their wedding cake, and receive the congratulations of friends and family. Friends are invited to join the Woods for their afternoon open house from 1:00 o'clock until 4:00.

Family members will include the Wood's children: Mrs. Frank Bell of Carmel and her husband, Mrs. Harry Anderson of Capitrano Beach, Samuel Wood of Sacramento and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood of Fresno; grandchildren: Mrs. John Westover (the former Becky Bell) of Monterey and her husband; Daniel Bell of Santa Barbara and his wife, the former Carol Bedeau of Carmel; Mrs. Virginia Lee Hill of Shafter; Dickie and Tom Wood, Jr., and Bunny, Sam and Amille Anderson. The great grandchildren, all present and accounted for, are Rebecca and Michael Westover, age two and eight; David Bell, age two and Lynn Hill, age just short of nine months.

Mrs. Wood's cousin, Mrs. Laura Snell, of Santa Cruz, will be on hand and Wilford Wood, now at sea with the Merchant Marine, will be the major missing family member.

Following the reception at the Wood's home, the family go on to a full-scale wedding supper at the nearby home of Mr. and Mrs. Bell. Sure to be present at one or both parts of the celebration will be Mr. Wood's violin, the same one which he used to play at Saturday night socials for the same people who became the congregation to whom he preached on Sunday.

Their wedding duly "refeted" Mr. and Mrs. Wood have another repeat planned; in a few days,

they will be off to visit relatives and friends in the Midwest on a second honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood have been living in Carmel for the past 12 years, their coming here coincident with Mr. Wood's retirement from the Latter Day Saints ministry in which he had been active since the age of 18.

As to a word of wisdom about the ways and means of achieving a fiftieth anniversary, Mr. Wood said it is by consulting Mrs. Wood on everything, especially on such things as what one should say when asked to give a word of wisdom about the ways and means of achieving a fiftieth anniversary. Mrs. Wood added that she can offer little sound advice because she still finds it difficult to believe that she and Mr. Wood have been married even half of fifty years. And if today were tomorrow and tomorrow were fifty years ago today, she would do exactly the same thing all over again.

Home From the Sea

William Garguilo, Jr., was aboard the Valley Forge when she docked in San Diego yesterday after seven months in Korean waters. Bill, a yeoman and member of the ship's flag staff, joined the crew immediately after his call to active duty in February of this year.

Big news with Bill is his transfer to naval intelligence and a month of study probably at Alameda. Barring a brief return to San Diego next week, Bill will be on leave in Carmel with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Garguilo, until July 30 when he reports to his next duty.

A Carmel High and Monterey Peninsula College graduate, Bill was a naval reservist for several years before going into active duty. Immediately prior to going into the service, he was with the Standard Oil Company of California's training program in San Francisco.

Storm-bound Summerers

Glad for a little Carmel sunshine (as of this writing) after a rained-out week at Lake Tahoe, the Mark Raggetts and sons, Michael and Jon, and Helen and Rod Wilson with Nicky and Sherry, returned last week end from Elk Point on the Nevada claim. It was unseasonable weather for Tahoe which usually gives way to mountain rages infrequently during the summer but still gave the roamers a change of scene amounting to a vacation and a chance to appreciate even Peninsula peculiarities anew.

Dog Owners' Dinner

Del Monte Kennel Clubbers will hold their annual dinner on Monday night at 7:30 at the Crocodile's Tail at the Monterey Airport. Affair, as usual, is no host; so bring your own.

Helvetsons Week-ending

Betty Helvetson has a better record for return trips to Carmel than Hal for whom last week-end's visit was his first time here since the couple moved to southern California four years ago. The Helvetsons spent the week end with Betty's mother, Mrs. William Pickering, and in the course of their four-day visit marked off their eleventh wedding anniversary as well as several many happy returns gatherings.

At present, Hal, a member of Carmel's Art Association, is TV producing with Betty turning her ever-active pencil to matters of script writing for him.

Salmon Supreme

Feeling quite continental and contented, guests of the Ephraim Doners last Friday night found out that there is fish and there is Fish and that salmon served a la Don is definitely in the latter category. A major studio production complete with half a dozen varieties of wine, pampered and petted like a baby and put on the table with a maximum of fuss and feathers—or, in this case, fins, the Doner dinner's piece de little resistance, goes down in the history of famous fish. However, having been oft cited for his culinary endeavors, M. Doner wishes it clearly understood that he limits his activities to the puttering stage and is definitely not available for banquets, lodge suppers or community clam-bakes—yet.

Approval is both put forward and seconded by guests Dr. and Mrs. Talcott Bates, the Patrick Walls, the John Shorts, Harold Price and late-arrivals Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams.

Hoppers Sun Seeking

Via daylight to sunshine, Jimmy and Elaine Hopper left earlier this week for southern California's San Fernando Valley for a fortnight pool- and hearth-side with Marjorie and Roy Chanslor. Object: to drive out the last lingering vestiges of a long winter with Concentrate of Sun. Mrs. Hopper will resume her piano classes upon her return.

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Betty Hendricks Wed

In Sunday's sunshine Betty Hendricks and Pat Dormody were married in afternoon services at St. John's Chapel in Del Monte with the Rev. Bernard Lovgren officiating. Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hendricks, was attended by Nancie Brown of Carmel and for her wedding wore a ballerina length, white satin dress with an overskirt of nylon net and a neatly fitted bolero. Her fingertip length veil floated away from a lace cap and she carried a bouquet of baby gladiolas and bouvardia.

Pat's brother, Michael, was his best man and Scott Hendricks did ushering honors.

A reception followed at the home of Pat's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Dormody. Again backgrounded in white with gladiolas, stock and delphinium and in the sunshine of the Dormody patio, the reception continued through cake-cutting and the newlyweds' departure destination unknown. For fond farewells, Betty wore a suit of periwinkle blue with accessories of brown alligator.

The couple will return some time the end of this week when Pat, an aviation mechanic in the Navy, reports for duty in Alameda where they will live for the present.

Here on Honeymoon

Following their wedding late last month at the First Congregational Church in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reeve spent their honeymoon in Carmel. Mrs. Reeve is the former Margo Stutzman of Los Angeles and a recent graduate of the University of California; her husband completed studies at Occidental College in June.

The couple have now returned to southern California where they will make their home in Pasadena.

Democratic Club Meeting

Members of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Womens Democratic Club enjoyed luncheon meeting at Rancho del Monte Country Club Wednesday. The Carmel Valley sun was not in evidence that day, so after lunch the group gathered comfortably around an open fire in the lounge.

The Club plans to take an active part in the coming political campaign. As a kick-off a Get-Together meeting and tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Low on July 25. All Democratic Women in Carmel, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and down the Coast will be invited to attend and details are forthcoming. In August Mrs. Clara Shipser of Berkeley, new Democratic National Committee Woman from California, will be honored at a luncheon, to be held in Carmel. The meeting will be open to the public in order that as many people as possible may meet her. Date and place will be announced later.

Members present were Mrs. E. A. H. Watson, Mrs. William Arley

Smith, Mrs. Henry Schwerin, Mrs. Henry Stuart, Miss Rachel Hiller and Mrs. Paul Low. Mrs. Edwin W. Tucker, president, presided. Unable to attend were Miss Mary Newell, Mrs. Fredrick Farr and Mrs. Alfred Mollner, Mrs. Phyllis Dyer, of Carmel Valley, and her daughter were guests.

Lion Installation

Lion officers for the next year have now assumed official authority as of last Tuesday and the installation banquet at the Mission Ranch. Put in their places by B. N. Davies of Salinas assisted by past district zone chairmen Ernest Morehouse and Dr. William Coughlin, new officers are Michael Balazs, president; Roy Hillyer, vice president; Lyle Cooper, second vice president; Charles Lunt, Lion Tamer; Howard Levinson, Tail Twister; Kenneth Brown, secretary-treasurer; and Oscar Balzer, assistant secretary. Two new members were added to the Board of Directors, Paul Mercurio and George Dear joined hold-overs Fred Hollenbeck and Clifford Cook.

President Balazs began his official career with the awarding of a pen and pencil set to past president, Muri Ogden, and of pins to Colonel Hillyer and Dr. William Coughlin for their past service to the club.

Ten loyal Lions were awarded lion-styled paper weights in recognition of a year's record for perfect attendance.

Co-incident with the business of the banquet was Ladies Night, and the Lions' ladies were present for the less official business of dining and dancing during the evening.

Russian Revival

An earlier Russia was revived in a Chinese setting when Mrs. Tanya Treutle entertained members of the Russian department of the Army Language School and friends at the home of Col. and Mrs. Philip Schneeberger last Saturday evening. The evening began with balalaikas, ended with rousing Russian choruses and in between there was much music mixed with other-world magic.

Taking their turns at bringing the steppes to Scenic Drive were Michael Tarakuzio, complete with balalaika and the piano accompaniment of the Duke of Leuchtenberg; Nicholas Vorobiev who sang several gypsy songs with the balalaika and his own guitar for background; and Tamara Mosloff whose note was the classic and continental one of a concert pianist. In addition, Paula Schneeberger sang a bit of Russia—in English, fortunately, and baritone Mackey Swan, accompanied by his wife, Lyn, contributed a group of songs.

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

Mayor Lyon Favors La Playa License But Votes Protest

(Continued from Page One) more than a saloon with the sawdust and spittoons eliminated. He said he hated to take a drink over a bar and when he did he thought of how bars had "contributed to the downfall of many people."

Asked by City Councilwoman Gerry Smith if La Playa has ever presented a police problem, Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann said that in the two years he'd been chief in Carmel he had not had one police call from La Playa, but on several occasions when they were convention-full the management had hired off-duty policemen to insure order in advance. He added that none of the Carmel bars offered police problems. They close up at midnight and often, when the dinner trade thins out early, they close at 11:00 o'clock.

A woman in the audience pointed out that there are many women living alone in Carmel who like to entertain dinner guests at La Playa and it would be a convenience if the hotel could provide cocktails "which most guests expect as a matter of course."

Former Mayor Godwin and Ashton Stanley said that the intention was not to encourage walk-in trade—there wouldn't be an outside entrance for the bar—but to have a small cocktail lounge for the convenience of the hotel guests. They didn't see how the bar could create a parking problem since all the parking is already taken up. Their attorney, Gordon Campbell, pointed out that La Playa was the largest "hotel operation in Carmel by 20 rooms" and it was discriminatory to deny it a license which its competitors had.

Royal Hallmark, executive sec-

Mysti's Marriage Postponed

Owing to the illness of her fiancée's, William Blakeman II's, father, Mysti Briceno has postponed her wedding scheduled to take place this afternoon at Carmel Mission. Further plans for the couple will be indefinite pending the senior Mr. Blakeman's recovery.

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retary for the central labor council of the Monterey Peninsula spoke, not in his official capacity as a union official, but as a citizen at the request of the employees of La Playa who felt that the granting of a liquor license would enhance their employment opportunities.

Houseguest Leaves

Mr. W. C. Bullard left Monday for San Luis Obispo after several weeks' visit here with his granddaughter, Sunny Cook, and her parents. During his stay, he drove to Berkeley to attend Sunny's graduation from the University of California.

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NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of Monterey County, California, has this day delivered to me, as Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County, the assessment rolls of the year 1952-53, and that said Board of Supervisors will meet as a board of equalization to equalize assessments on the following dates, to-wit: July 1, 7, 14, and 21, 1952, from ten o'clock a.m. to four o'clock p.m. and that such meetings will be held at the chambers of said Board of Supervisors at the Courthouse in Salinas, Monterey County, California.

DATED: July 1, 1952.

EMMET G. MCENAMIN,
Clerk of said Board of Supervisors.

Date of publication: July 4, 1952.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 510, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on July 23, 1952, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for constructing State Highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

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Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

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Classification	Rate per hour
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Carpenter	2.39
Cement finisher (journeyman)	2.42
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Concrete mixer operator (over one yard)	2.46
Flagman	1.70
Heavy duty repairman	2.52
Heavy duty repairman—helper	2.02
Laborer	1.70
Operator of jackhammers—vibrators and all air, gas and electric tools	1.80
Operator of power shovel and/or other excavating equipment with shovel-type controls (up to and including one yard)	2.68
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ile driver man	2.5575
Power grader operator (power planer, motor patrol or any type power blade)	2.68
Reinforced steel worker	2.45
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Tractor operator	2.52
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Truck driver (4 cubic yards and less than 8 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.84
Truck driver (8 cubic yards and less than 14 cubic yards water level capacity)	2.04
Truck driver (14 cubic yards and less than 18 cubic yards water level capacity)	2.11
Truck driver (18 cubic yards water level capacity or more)	2.24
Any classification omitted herein not less than	1.70
Overtime—not less than one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.	
Sundays and holidays—not less than one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.	

Plans may be seen, and forms of proposal, bonds, contract, and specifications may be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, and they may be seen at the offices of the District Engineers at Los Angeles and San Francisco, at the office of the District Engineer of the district in which the work is situated, and at the office of the Associated General Contractors in San Francisco.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the State Highway Engineer and is made in accordance with the provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications. Each bidder must be licensed and also prequalified as required by law. (See said Proposal Requirements and Conditions.)

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS,
G. T. MCCOY,
State Highway Engineer.

DATED—June 27, 1952.
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY

No. 12193

In the Matter of the Estate of
ETHEL LLOYD BOSWORTH,
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Administratrix of the Estate of ETHEL LLOYD BOSWORTH, deceased, to all creditors and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the publication of this notice, in the Office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administratrix at the office of FARR & MILLARD, Attorneys at Law, Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh, P.O. Box 3305, Carmel, California, the same being the place selected by the Administratrix for the transaction of the business of said Estate.

DATED: At Carmel, Monterey County, California, June 10, 1952.
ABBIE L. B. WILLIAMS,
Administratrix of the Estate of Ethel Lloyd Bosworth, Deceased.

FARR & MILLARD
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 3305, Carmel, California
Attorneys for Administratrix.
Date of first pub.: June 13, 1952.
Date of last pub.: July 11, 1952.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE CITY AND
COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

No. 124,319
Dept. No. 9

In the Matter of the Estate of
JEANNE BONNEAU BAIROS,
also known as Jeanne B. Bairos,
and as Mrs. J. J. Bairos, and formerly known as Jeanne L. de Bonneau, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, JEANETTE BARTALINI, as executrix of the last will of JEANNE BONNEAU BAIROS, also known as Jeanne B. Bairos, and as Mrs. J. J. Bairos, and formerly known as Jeanne L. de Bonneau, deceased, will on or after Monday the 21st day of July, 1952, sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco, the following described parcels of land in the County of Monterey, State of California, to-wit:

1. Lot 2 in block 10 in Salinas City, according to Stones Addition to said Salinas City, said lot having a frontage of 50 feet on the southerly line of Gabilan Street by a depth of 125 feet more or less to fence now or formerly of Mat Williams;
2. Lots Nos. 501, 502, 504, 506, and 508 in Block 7, and Lots Nos. 417 and 419 in Block 6, as per Map No. 3 Del Monte Heights.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, lawful money of the United States, ten per cent of the amount bid to be paid at the time of making any sale, balance upon the confirmation of such sale by said Court.

Bids or offers must be in writing, and may be delivered to the undersigned personally or be left at the office of P. A. Bergerot and A. P. Dessouslavy, No. 110 Sutter Street, Room 505, in said City and County of San Francisco, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

DATED: June 26th, 1952.
JEANETTE BARTALINI,
as executrix of the last will of Jeanne Bonneau Bairos, deceased.

P. A. BERGEROT and
A. P. DESSOUSLAVY,
110 Sutter Street,
San Francisco, Calif.
Attorneys for Executrix
Date of First Pub.: July 4, 1952.
Date of Last Pub.: July 18, 1952.

THEN and NOW ...

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tician back in his San Francisco days and having nothing to do down here, he ran for Trustee and won. Later he became Mayor and gave all his time to civic affairs. He was popular although there are some old-timers who still blame him for the slick way he put over the paving of Ocean Avenue. As for Doc, he always reproached himself for not getting Devendorf to throw in a block of lots in the business district for his one-horse shay.

Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)
ble round-robin schedule with the winners of each round meeting for the championship in a best two-out-of-three series. Games are slated for each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

The Carmel Yankee squad consists of Bill Powell, Mark Hildebrand, Dick Ledbetter, Kyrk Reid, Bob Michela, Pete Brickey, Randy Hotelling, Bob Paddleford, and Bob Duval. The Giants are manned by Mike Mosolf, John Thompson, Mervyn Sutton, Dave Castagna, Jimmy Konrad, Chuck Solomon, Bob McCormack, and Wes Whitaker.

KIPS DROP 6-2 DECISION TO ORDWAY MARKET

The Seaside Ordway Market had been selling tomatoes at the bargain price of sixty-cents a pound until their victory over Kips Market last Tuesday evening, but, on the strength of a convincing 6-2 win over the local softball favorites, the Ordway vegetable-dispensers have decided to lower the price to thirty-cents a pound. This straight-through-the-middle slice reflects the immense confidence generated by the Seaside food emporium. Manager Jack Ferguson of the Seaside store avows that his aggregation can take the measure of any grocery on the Monterey Peninsula. The Seaside nine is manned by a soule of Fergusons, a couple of Hartsooks, and a few other guys who play softball for the fun they get out of the game. No wonder they have a winner at the sports-minded Ordway Market.

Not a bit down-hearted by their defeat at the hands of Ordway, the Kips Food Center squad journeys to San Juan next Monday evening to test the A class peapicker aggregation. The San Juan team whipped the Carmel All-Stars last week but the game was practically presented to the San Juan team as the All-Stars were guilty of five felding miscues. Manager Newt Goodrich of the Kips Food Center team has banded together a solid softball crew capable of giving any of the A class teams a good battle. Equipped with three capable pitchers, the grocery boys can offer a good argument to any of the topflight teams on the Monterey Peninsula.

SHOE TREE MOVES

As soon as the paint dries in its new location in Las Tiendas Building on Ocean Avenue, the Village Shoe Tree will gather up its boxes and move from its present site on Dolores Street. James Rowe, the store's co-owner, announces that the Ocean Avenue store will have twice the floor space of the old and that a consequent enlargement of the stock has been possible. A department featuring children's shoes will be added to the new Village Shoe Tree which will have accomplished its move by the middle of next week.

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VALLEY COLUMN

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points shy of first spot and their nearest competition was 20 points behind them. In the all-camp swimming meet, the Valley contingent proved their prowess and, with many individual firsts to their record, came out with a troop total near the top.

Counting choir noses at the Community Chapel now results in

the rewarding total of 16 and the resultant three part singing is even more rewarding. Lacking only are a few adult male voices to put the bottom under things and to make possible four part arrangements. The group rehearses on Thursday evenings at 7:30 with Mrs. Wilhelmina Funke as accompanist.

Contributors of time, energy and voice are Junior division Shirley Danielson, Myrna Getz, Cherie Addennin, Gay Jordan, Pat and Mike Erwin, Willie Funke, Merrill Gayman, Charles Hoisington, David Kepler; senior division members are Ruth Getz, Marge Capon, Barbara Smith, Marguerite Garbon, Louise Johnson and Elizabeth Hoisington.

The choir's role in Community Chapel services is both a considerable and a gracious one.

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9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
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11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector.
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, July 6, will be read from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. The subject of the sermon will be "God."

Among the citations from the Bible, the following will be included from Leviticus:

"And the Lord spake unto Moses in mount Sinai, saying, Speak unto the children of Israel, and say unto them, When ye come into the land which I give you; then shall the land keep a sabbath unto the Lord. And we shall hallow the fiftieth year, and proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof" (25:1, 2, 10).

The correlative passages from Science and Health will include the following:

"Discerning the rights of man, we cannot fail to foresee the doom of all oppression. Slavery is not the legitimate state of man. God made man free" (p. 227).

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Caroline Weer

Following a brief illness, Mrs. Caroline Krattiger Weer died on Saturday, June 28, in a local hospital. Mrs. Weer, for many years employed by the Carmel office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, lived on Santa Rita between Ocean and Mountain View avenues in Carmel. A native of Portland, Oregon, she has been living here since 1930. She was 48 years old.

She leaves two sons: Richard and Robert Weer; three brothers, Emile and William Krattiger of Los Angeles, and Lawrence Krattiger of Portland, and a sister Rose, also in Portland.

Services were held Wednesday at the Paul Mortuary, the Reverend D. Howard Dow officiating. Burial took place in El Carmelo Cemetery.

Myrtle Jones

Miss Myrtle Jones, formerly a medical social worker in Monterey, died on Tuesday, July 1, at a local hospital. She has made her home here, on Mountain View and Torres Streets, since 1940. She was born in Boston in 1891, was a graduate of Vassar College, and did post-graduate work at Brown University, at the University of California at Berkeley and at Columbia University. Before coming to Carmel she did social work with the Veterans' Administration in Los Angeles.

Her cousin, Mrs. Millicent Horton of Seattle is the sole survivor.

Private services were held Wednesday at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium with the Paul Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

C. van Blarcom

Mrs. Claire Hollingsworth Van Blarcom, a resident of the Peninsula for the past 35 years, died on June 25 after an extended period of ill health. Mrs. Van Blarcom was born 54 years ago in Shasta County, California, and lived both in Monterey and Carmel before her move to Pacific Grove five years ago where she was living at the time of her death.

She leaves two daughters: Mrs. Jean Anderson of Mill Valley and Mrs. Nancy Willson of Pleasanton; a grandson, Mitchell Anderson; her mother, Mrs. Etta Shultis of Calistoga; and several brothers and sisters.

Private services were held on Friday, June 27, at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium with the Reverend Bernard Lowry officiating and the Paul Mortuary in charge of funeral arrangements.



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NATIVES' RETURN

With the number of incoming residents about equaling the number of outgoing, the Peninsula's native population is not altogether a minus figure due to the traveling tendencies of its inhabitants.

Back in Pebble Beach after three months in Europe, a few days in New York, is Samuel F. B. Morse. Due for a return today are Colonel and Mrs. Paul S. Winslow who have had three weeks of New York and New England motoring. Mrs. Henry Potter Russell will be holiday week-ending at her Carmel Valley ranch in company with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crocker and Dr. and Mrs. Cabot Brown.

MARRIAGE IN MONTEREY

On Saturday morning at San Carlos Catholic Church in Monterey, Catherine "Rena" Russo and Peter Coniglio were married. Both the young people are members of Monterey families. Rena the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Russo and Peter son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coniglio.

A luncheon for well over a hundred guests following the nuptial mass, was held at the Highlands Inn and in turn, gave way to a reception which doubled the number of those in attendance.

The couple departed for Denver the same day where Peter, with the United States Air Force, is to pick up his assignment to Officer Candidate School.

Helen Griffing

Funeral services were held on Monday of this week for Miss Helen Griffing who died at her home on Dolores and Eighth Streets in Carmel Friday, June 27. Miss Griffing, age 54, was a leader in the Baha'i World Religion organization and before coming to Carmel spent ten years in Reno teaching and lecturing for the group. She was born in Clark, South Dakota, and was a graduate of Oberlin College.

Surviving is her sister, Mrs. H. I. Reilly of Madison, South Dakota.

Mr. Arthur Dahl of Palo Alto

officiated at the Baha'i funeral services held at the Paul Mortuary; interment followed at Cemetery El Encinal in Monterey.

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